

A THOUGHT

Hypocrisy is the homage that vice pays to virtue.—Rochefoucauld.

Hope Star

Arkansas mostly cloudy, showers in east portion Saturday afternoon or night, cooler Saturday night, Sunday partly cloudy.

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SELASSIE LEAVES ETHIOPIA

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON.—The U. S. Supreme Court doesn't have much fun while doing its work, one of the nine justices explained at a recent party, so that any time something funny happens in the courtroom most of its members enjoy it fully, even if they don't go laughing out loud.

Old-Age Pensions to Begin June 1; \$7 to \$9 a Month

11,941 Aged Folks, 417 Blind, 2,041 Dependent Children

LIQUOR, RACING TAX This Is Providing Approximately \$60,000 a Month for State

LITTLE ROCK.—Payment of old age pensions in Arkansas will be launched June 1 with three classes of eligibles receiving \$5, \$7 and \$9 per month. C. H. Andrews, state welfare commissioner, said Friday.

On the basis of present information, state-federal allowances will be made to 11,941 old age pensioners, 417 blind persons and 2,041 dependent children. The latter payments will be made to needy mothers or others who are attempting to care for dependent children.

The federal government will match state funds paid to the needy aged and blind, but will pay only \$1 for each \$2 spent by the state for dependent children.

Basis of Payments

Mr. Andrews said the Welfare Department will determine the classification of eligible pensioners after receiving approved applications from county welfare boards. Aged persons who do not have to pay rent, probably will receive the minimum allowance of \$5 per month, he said, while those who have to rent lodging will get \$7. The maximum allowance will be paid to comparatively few persons, such as aged couples caring for dependent grandchildren, and other similar cases, Mr. Andrews said.

Uncertainty as to whether the welfare department will receive funds from the sales tax, or sources other than racing and liquor revenue, caused the welfare commission to adopt a conservative program both as to accepting applicants and the amount of monthly payments, it was said.

\$60,000 from State Sources Present sources of income provide about \$60,000 per month, which may be used to match a similar amount of federal funds, thus making \$120,000 a month available for old age pensions. Aged unemployed have been receiving about \$4.50 per month under the state unemployment relief program.

If 35 per cent of sales tax revenue is made available definitely for relief purposes through court action or additional legislation, it will be possible to increase slightly the monthly payments and to extend payments to certain classes of eligibles whose applications cannot be passed upon in time for them to receive the initial monthly payment.

Pension payments will be made directly from the state Welfare Department, with checks to be pre-audited by the state comptroller's office. Payments to unemployables not eligible for old age pensions, to blind persons and to dependent children will be made through county welfare boards, it was said.

Gloves "Two-Faced" PARIS.—(AP)—"Two-faced" gloves have been launched as a novel necessity here. They are black on the palm side and yellow, blue or green on the back.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Karpis, Arrested, Returned to St. Paul

Public Enemy No. 1 Seized in Orleans, Faces Kidnap Trial

'G' Men Whisk Him Overnight by Plane to Minnesota City

TWO OTHERS TAKEN Fred Hunter and Woman Known as "Ruth" Also Arrested

ST. PAUL, Minn.—(AP)—Alvin Karpis, the nation's Public Enemy No. 1, captured Friday night in New Orleans, arrived at the municipal airport here at 8:50 a. m. Saturday and was immediately whisked away to an unannounced destination.

The plane which brought Karpis here from the Louisiana city also carried eight federal agents besides the long-sought leader of the gang who kidnapped William A. Hamm, Jr., St. Paul brewer, for \$100,000 ransom June 15, 1933, and then abducted Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul banker, for \$200,000 ransom six months later.

Karpis Once in "Spa" CLEVELAND, Ohio.—(AP)—John Zetser, 35, said Saturday at Port Clinton, Ohio, where he operates a marine garage, said he unwittingly aided Alvin Karpis and two companions by flying them to Hot Springs, Ark., and Tulsa, Okla., a few weeks after the sensational \$46,000 mail-train robbery at Garrettsville, Ohio, November 7.

Karpis Is Taken NEW ORLEANS, La.—(AP)—Alvin Karpis, public enemy No. 1, was captured in a swift raid late Friday and taken from the city a few hours later by an airplane bound for an unannounced destination.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, supervised the capture of Karpis, Fred Hunter, 37, suspect in a \$34,000 Garrettsville (O.) mail robbery, and a woman known only as "Ruth," at a pretentious apartment house in a quiet residential section.

"They were taken without the firing of a shot," Hoover said. "Karpis never had a chance. There were too many guns on him."

Approaches Blocked A little less than four hours after the capture, Karpis, still shackled, was rushed to an automobile by burly agents, accompanied by Hoover, and hurried to the airport. Automobiles in which sat officers with guns, blocked approaches to the field as Hoover and others got aboard a special plane with the captive.

Hunter and the woman were kept here for further questioning. The Justice Department, within the past two weeks, offered a \$5,000 reward for Karpis' capture and set a \$25,000 price on his gangster-plug, Harry Campbell, who often traveled with Karpis. The Postal Inspection Service later added \$2,000 more for Karpis and the same amount for Campbell.

Karpis is under indictment for the \$100,000 kidnaping of William A. Hamm, Jr., wealthy St. Paul brewer, on June 15, 1933, and the \$200,000 kidnaping of Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul banker, January 17, 1934. He was likewise wanted on a charge of murder in connection with the slaying of Sheriff C. R. Kelley at West Plains, Mo., on December 19, 1931.

He was the last of the original Karpis-Barker gang. Seven of that band of bank robbers and kidnappers are now dead and the rest have been captured.

Had Known Location Hoover said the Bureau of Investigation had known that Karpis had been in and out of New Orleans for the past several months. He, himself, had come here several days ago to direct the manhunt.

Hoover, smiling slightly, announced the capture at the postoffice building here about an hour after the raid. Hoover did not say how many men took part in the capture but there were reported to have been between 15 and 20.

"They were in an apartment on the first floor of the building and were leaving the house to enter an automobile when the agents surrounded them," Hoover said. "The agents called upon them to surrender and they were taken without the firing of a shot."

"Hunter is not so well known as Karpis but he is wanted for a post-office robbery on November 2, 1935 at Garrettsville, Ohio, in which \$34,000 was taken. Karpis was also connected with that robbery."

"Was Karpis armed?" Hoover was asked. "Yes, he had a gun."

Shackles were placed on the hands and feet of Karpis and the shackles then bound together. He and the others were taken to the postoffice building and held there.

Brazil's Smugglers Active RIO DE JANEIRO.—(AP)—Prado de Carvalho, chief of Rio de Janeiro's customs guards, said an average of two contraband shipments daily enter this port. Last year, he reported, his guards confiscated 605 shipments.

(Continued on page three)

State Lawyers Are to Back Integrated Bar, Clean Up Profession

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—The Arkansas Bar association's 39th annual convention Saturday heard new appeals for an integrated bar, after approving a proposed legislative measure designed to bring about such a setup in Arkansas.

Paul R. Guttensohn, of Fort Smith, told the attorneys in their concluding session:

"The disgraceful practices in the last decade of soliciting, racketeering, ambulance-chasers dispel a great amount of public confidence that impartial justice will be given to the litigating parties."

Kiwanis Club Is Reorganized Here

Stonequist, England and Tauer Elected New Hope Officials

Hope Kiwanis club was reorganized at a dinner meeting with executives of the international organization Friday night at Hotel Barlow, the local group being addressed by Dr. Charles B. Holman, district governor of St. Louis, and Bill Halliburton of El Dorado, lieutenant-governor for the seventh division of the Mo-Kan-Ark district.

A. E. Stonequist was elected president; Wayne H. England vice-president; and Leo Tauer secretary-treasurer.

The new board of directors follows: S. C. Bundy, O. R. Williams, R. V. Herndon, George F. X. Strassner and Joe R. Floyd.

Temporary committee chairmen were named as follows: Mr. England chairman of the entertainment committee; the Rev. Mr. Strassner, Kiwanis education committee; Mr. Bundy, membership and classification committee.

KTHS to Be Sold to Lion Oil Head

Col. T. H. Barton Will Take Over Hot Springs Radio Station

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—If the Federal Communications Commission approves the sale, radio station KTHS will be sold to Col. T. H. Barton, president of the Lion Oil Company, El Dorado, it was announced by officials of the Chamber of Commerce Friday.

The consideration was \$75,000, of which \$25,000 was to be paid immediately and \$10,000 yearly for five years.

The Chamber of Commerce acquired KTHS from the Arlington hotel. The gift included physical property valued at \$25,000. An agreement was made that, if the station were sold, the hotel would receive \$25,000 of the sale price.

An agreement has been reached by the Radio Committee and approved by the Board of Directors whereby the Arlington Hotel Company would accept \$15,000 in settlement. This means that from the sale of the property the Chamber of Commerce will receive \$60,000, much of which is deferred payment. This money to be used for national advertising in newspapers and magazines.

Schedule Is Fixed for Band Practice

Practice Sessions Each Monday and Tuesday This Summer

The following band practice schedule for the summer was announced Saturday by L. E. Crumpler, band master. The schedule is in effect beginning Monday, May 4.

Monday Afternoon
Reed Section..... 1 to 2 p. m.
Brass and percussion..... 2 to 3 p. m.
New Class..... 3 to 4 p. m.

Monday Night
Entire Band..... 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday Morning
Brass and percussion..... 8 to 9 a. m.
Reeds Section..... 9 to 10 a. m.
New Class..... 10 to 11 a. m.

Brazil's Smugglers Active RIO DE JANEIRO.—(AP)—Prado de Carvalho, chief of Rio de Janeiro's customs guards, said an average of two contraband shipments daily enter this port. Last year, he reported, his guards confiscated 605 shipments.

Employment Lag Still Critical in Tide of Recovery

Only 25 to 30% of the Jobless Have Been Reached by Industry

ASK SHORTER WEEK

Meanwhile, Total of 19 Million Persons Depend on Government

This is the second in a series of six articles on the progress of economic recovery.

By FREDERICK R. GARDNER

Associated Press Business Writer

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—While the hammers of American industry beat today at the fastest tempo in six years, they chip away but slowly at the stubborn mass of unemployment.

Although no census of the jobless has been taken, latest estimates range from 8,800,000 by the National Industrial Conference Board to 12,550,000 by the American Federation of Labor.

Such calculations indicate a pronounced lag between recovery in employment and the sweeping pickup in industrial production.

The estimates of the National Industrial Conference Board, a statistical organization supported by corporations, show that the huge accumulation of jobless from 1929 to 1933 has been reduced by only about 30 per cent. The American Federation of Labor, using a different basis for its computation, figures that less than 25 per cent of the extreme increase in idleness has been hammered away.

Industry 50 Per Cent Better

Most statistical measurements show that about half of the loss in industrial production between 1929 and early 1933 has been recovered. The U. S. Bureau of labor statistics shows a similar recovery in factory employment.

What is perplexing to many analysts, however, is the fact that in the later phases of recovery, factory employment has not kept pace with the gains in production.

For instance, for the last two years alone, the Federal reserve board figures show a jump in industrial production of about 12 per cent, while the bureau of labor statistics shows a gain in factory employment in that period of only 7 per cent. This brings up what is perhaps the most controversial phase of the entire problem, the growing use of labor-saving machinery.

Dispute Over the Machine

How many men have been displaced by machines? How much of the idleness is what is known as technological unemployment?

Labor leaders say much of it is due to this cause, and demand a shorter work week.

A number of industrialists, on the other hand, assert that labor saving machinery increases employment by adding to the grist of cheap production, making more jobs in distributing, selling and servicing the increased output of useful appliances and goods.

Then whence comes this huge army of jobless?

Among the explanations offered is the estimated 5,000,000 added to America's population in the last six years.

Another factor cited is that building and construction activities still are relatively depressed, although there has been pronounced improvement in the past year. Employment also appears to lag in the miscellaneous services, embracing that vast army of workers who wait on tables, shine shoes, deliver ice and do a host of other odd jobs.

Capital Timid?

Business analysts say also that in the early phases of recovery, capital is timid and new enterprises are slow to develop. They explain that the development of a new industry which would thrive as the automobile industry did in the decade after the World War might greatly alter the scene.

Another factor tending to deter the decrease in the total of unemployed, some point out, is the many workers, in the worst of the depression, were employed only one or two days a week. They now receive fatter pay envelopes, but at no time were they listed as unemployed.

In the meantime, the government continues to support millions of families with relief funds. Latest estimates indicate that the number of persons so supported, including those able to work and their dependents, is around 19,000,000.

In the third article, Frank I. Weller of the Washington staff of The Associated Press will discuss recovery in agriculture.

TRAFFICANTOON



WATCH YOUR STEP walking across the street. More than 68 per cent of the persons killed in automobile accidents in 1935, and 50 per cent of those injured, were pedestrians.

May to Begin Oil Test Near McNab

Partner of C. E. Murdock, El Dorado, Starts Drilling Monday

R. P. May will begin drilling on the long-expected oil test near McNab Monday morning, it was announced authoritatively Saturday.

Mr. May, who is in partnership with C. E. Murdock of El Dorado, and other prominent oil men of Shreveport, was to have started drilling Saturday, but he was called to Booneville Friday night by the death there of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Dildy.

Judges to "Gang Up" for Campaign

County Judges Ass'n Aims to Hand-Pick Arkansas' Next Governor

LITTLE ROCK.—The Arkansas County Judges Association Friday voted to stand together in the matter of supporting a political candidate who will accept the legislative program of the association which is yet to be drafted.

Meeting at the Pulaski county courthouse the judges voted to take no individual action toward supporting any candidate for governor, until the next meeting here, June 17, when the association as a unit will pledge its support to a single candidate. About 25 judges attending agreed tentatively to abandon personal preferences in the common cause of gaining support for the association's program.

Judge R. M. Ruthven of Baxter county, president, said the 1937 legislative program would be drafted by a special committee and presented to the various candidates in advance of the June 17 meeting. "The program will be a program for county betterment and greater efficiency in county government," he said. "The county judges will not benefit from it by a nickel."

Informal discussion indicated that a majority of the judges favor legislation that will return to the counties their share of the gasoline taxback fund, which is now being used in carrying out the state's \$155,000,000 highway refunding program. The matter was not put to a vote.

County Judge R. A. Cook of Pulaski, member of the association, told the meeting that he had not decided definitely to enter the race for governor. "I am not going to announce unless I believe there is a fair chance of winning the nomination," he said. "However, if I announce, you can depend on me to put my name on the ticket and put forth my best efforts to win the nomination and give the state an efficient and economical administration."

Judge Cook was not present when the association voted to withhold support of any candidate until the June meeting.

Real money cannot be used in motion pictures, since the government prohibits photographing of its currency.

Elm Trees Batting 74%, Survey Shows

173 of 233 Centennial Elms Are Alive and Going Strong

Hope's Centennial Elm Row on the Broadway of America on either side of town, which was planted a month ago, is batting 74 per cent.

The 233 young American Elms were checked late Thursday by Roy Anderson, former chairman of the finance committee of Hope City Council, and A. H. Washburn, publisher of The Star. The newspaper and the city government started off the Centennial Elm fund with donations of \$50 each.

Thursday's checkup showed 173 trees definitely alive and "on the make," and 60 trees apparently dead. What the summer will do to the trees remains to be seen, but the dead will be replaced in the fall.

New Mixture to Kill Plant Disease

Bordeaux Mixture Recommended for Leaf Spot, Blight, Mildew

A number of diseases which decrease the yield of Hupstead county gardens can be controlled by spraying with Bordeaux mixture, says Miss Helen Griffin, home demonstration agent.

The mixture recommended by Claude Woolsey, Extension horticulturist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, is made of 6 ounces of copper sulphate or blue-stone; 8 ounces of stone lime; and 5 gallons of water. Twelve ounces of hydrated lime may be used instead of the stone lime.

Containers of wood, glass, or earthenware must be used in making this mixture. The blue-stone is dissolved in two and one-half gallons of warm water. The lime is slaked in as little water as possible, and then enough water to make two and a half gallons of liquid is added. The lime mixture is stirred thoroughly and poured into a spray pump. The solution of copper sulphate is poured slowly into the mixture of lime and water, stirring vigorously. If it is desired, arsenate of lead may be added to this mixture, using one ounce of powder to 2 ounces of paste, says Mr. Woolsey.

Bordeaux mixture is used to control leaf spot of beets, blight or leaf spot of celery, anthracnose of cucumbers, downy mildew of cucumbers, anthracnose of egg plant, early blight of potatoes, anthracnose of watermelons and septoria, and early blight of tomatoes.

Vienna Seals Flee Castle VIENNA.—(AP)—Six sea lions, recently added to the zoo at Schonbrunn Castle, don't like their luxurious quarters. Two night watchmen have been detailed to keep the animals from mauling around the grounds.

Real money cannot be used in motion pictures, since the government prohibits photographing of its currency.

Emperor Fugitive in French Colony, Conquest Is Over

Wireless Message to British Announces Complete Collapse

GOES TO DJIBOUTI

Selassie Takes Train Down to French Somaliland Port Town

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Sir Sidney Barton, British minister to Ethiopia, advised his government Saturday that Emperor Selassie had left Addis Ababa for Djibouti, in French Somaliland.

Sir Sidney declared in a wireless message that the Ethiopian capital is a scene of wide-spread disorder. The disturbances include shooting and looting, the report to British officials from their minister asserted.

The departure of the Ethiopian emperor is interpreted in British official quarters as the collapse of organized resistance to the Italian invasion.

Italy Probes Sea Defense

ROME, Italy.—(Copyright Associated Press)—Premier Mussolini called the Italian Supreme Naval Commission for Defense into conference Saturday, as his columns in northern Ethiopia prepared for a decisive advance on Addis Ababa.

While no information was issued officially on the scope of the discussion taken by the session, it was understood that the Mediterranean situation was thoroughly examined.

Hymn Festival at 3 o'Clock Sunday

National Music Week Feature in First Methodist Church

Junior Club's activity for National Music week, beginning May 3, will feature a hymn festival at First Methodist church at 3 p. m. Sunday.

Mrs. R. T. White, chairman for National Music week, announced the following program:

Militant hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers," Story, Billy Orton; pianist, J. T. Luck.

Prayerful hymn, "I Need Thee Every Hour," Story, Virginia Cassidy; pianist, June Hairston. "Jesus Keeps Me Near the Cross," Story, Mary Lee Cook; pianist, Catherine Sterling.

Anthiphonal, "Shall We Gather at the River," Pianist, Anna Dean Westbrook.

Patriotic, "America," Story, Mary Ross McFadden; pianist, Virginia O'Neal.

Anthiphonal, "Must Jesus Bear the Cross Alone," Story, Florence Davis; pianist, Nancy Fae Wilfats. "Star Spangled Banner," Story, Brookline Beasley; pianist, Sarah Ann Holland.

The audience will please join in singing all the hymns except those sung anthiphonally.

May Pay Penalty for Soil Program

Farmers Failing on Minimum Requirement May Pay and Go on

Landowners or operators who do not meet the minimum requirements for acreage to be devoted to soil conserving crops or practices may still qualify for grants by accepting a penalty covering the acreage they are short of the requirements, according to W. E. Mountcastle, county agent.

The instructions concerning the soil conservation program have been revised to permit this partial performance. The provision will enable producers to make some error in calculating soil conserving and soil depleting acreages to qualify for a partial grant.

The producer will be penalized at the rate of one and a half times the amount per acre which he might have received for the diversion multiplied by the number of acres which he is short of the minimum requirement. In other words, if he is short five acres of the minimum, and the rate of payment he would receive for diversion is \$5.00 per acre, a penalty of \$75.00 or \$90.00 per acre of his shortage, will be deducted from payments otherwise due him.

The minimum acreage requirement has also been revised. A producer will be required to devote an acreage to soil conserving crops or practices equal to 20 per cent of his base cotton acreage, and only 15 per cent of all other soil depleting acreage except that used for the production of food and feed for home uses.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Your Baby's Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

A baby's first eight weeks are perhaps the most difficult in its entire life, because during this period particular care not only of the child, but of its mother, is involved.

For the first three or four weeks after the baby's birth, the mother should watch her diet and hygiene carefully. She should avoid highly seasoned foods and those which are found to be associated with indigestion for either herself or the baby.

She should drink plenty of fluids, especially milk. Regularity of bowel action may be assured by taking suitable amounts of water, fruits, vegetables, and cereals in the diet.

Overindulgence in alcohol and smoking is certain to be harmful. Moderate indulgence may have no ill effect, but it would be best if it were avoided.

Unless the weather is pleasant, the mother should not ride or walk until the baby is at least 4 weeks old. Strenuous exercise should be avoided during the first eight weeks.

After the first four weeks, the mother should be examined by the doctor; and this should be repeated after eight weeks, to determine her tissues have returned to normal.

The doctor's examination will include also a study of secretaries and excretions of the body, blood pressure and other important steps necessary to rule out disturbances of heart, kidneys, and organs associated with childbirth.

When there are other youngsters at home, they should be watched closely, because—especially those 3 or 4 years old—may become jealous of the new baby and even try to harm it in some way.

Showing off the baby too much also is likely to do it more harm than good.

There is common belief that a woman cannot begin to have another baby so long as she is nursing her newborn child. This is another superstition that has no foundation.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Since the Children's Bureau is now sponsoring May Week, or Child Health Week, today I am quoting schedules from one of its publications. Whether one of the following regimens may be used by the mother after baby has passed his first birthday and until he reaches his second. The second year so often confuses the parent, because baby is no longer an infant, yet is not old enough to fit in with the program of his older brothers and sisters. Please note the frequency of hand-washing. This, as well as other routines given honorable mention, is meant to establish habit as well as promote health.

For the Younger Child (1 to 2 Years)

Schedule 1
At step between the schedule for the baby and the schedule for the older child.

6:00 a. m.—Toilet. Wash hands and face. Brush teeth. Cup of milk, dried bread with butter.

Sleep or play in crib.
8:00 a. m.—Toilet. Bath. Dress.
9:00 a. m.—Breakfast and cod-liver oil.
11:00 a. m.—Toilet. Wash hands. Nap. Out of doors if weather permits.

Sun bath before or after nap.
1:00 p. m.—Toilet. Wash hands. Dinner.
2:00 p. m.—Toilet. Wash hands. Nap. Out of doors as long as weather permits. In sun when possible, playing or in go-cart.

3:30 p. m.—Toilet. Wash hands.

Out of doors.
5:00 p. m.—Toilet. Undress for night. Wash.

5:15 p. m.—Supper and cod-liver oil. Toilets. Wash hands. Brush teeth.
6:00 p. m.—Bed. Light out, windows open, door shut.

Schedule 2 (If preferred)
7:00 a. m.—Toilet. Wash hands and face. Brush teeth. Dress.
7:30 a. m.—Breakfast and cod-liver oil. Toilets for bowel movement. Wash hands. Out of doors as soon as weather permits. Play in sun when possible.

9:30 a. m.—Bath (Bath may be given before supper if more convenient).
10:00 a. m.—Toilet. Wash hands. Nap. Out of doors if weather permits. Sun bath before or after nap.

12:00 noon.—Toilet. Wash hands and face.
1:00 p. m.—Toilet. Out of doors, playing or in go-cart.

3:00 p. m.—Toilet. Wash hands. Milk or fruit.
Out of doors as long as weather permits. In sun when possible, playing or in go-cart.

5:00 p. m.—Undress for night. Toilets. Bath. (May be given in morning if more convenient).
5:15 p. m.—Supper and cod-liver oil. Toilets. Wash hands. Brush teeth.

6:00 p. m.—Bed. Light out, windows open, door shut.

Note:—Cod-liver-oil dosage to be regulated by conditions, weather and age of child.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Most novels about post-war Russia describe either the heroism and triumph of the proletariat or the heroism and flight of the aristocrats.

Ayn Rand takes a middle course in her new novel, "We the Living" (Macmillan; \$2.50), and tells about the middle class folk who stayed in Russia and tried to make a go of things after the revolution had turned their world upside down.

It makes a tragic story, packed with significant overtones for those vague dreamers who think that a revolution would be an interesting experience.

For it makes clear the plain, brutal fact that, in a time of revolutionary upheaval, the innocent bystander is simply flattened out. Like some of the bourgeoisie in this novel, he may not care much one way or the other which way the revolution goes; he simply wants to live his own life and enjoy such simple pleasures as come his way.

But this he isn't permitted to do. No one has anything in particular against him. It's just that he occupies the field of fire, and the fighters can't stop shooting on his account.

As far as he is concerned, the world goes insane. He suffers fearful things without even the satisfaction of knowing that he is suffering for some "cause." He's just in the way.

"We the Living" is chiefly concerned with a young middle class girl who tries desperately to save one thing from the wreckage—her love for a middle class boy.

It's no go. The revolution rumbles over her, crushing her without favoring or caring that it is crushing her. She doesn't "deserve" her fate—and

Hollywood

By Paul Harrison

HOLLYWOOD—In some ways the movies have grown up. Not in a month of executive speeches has anybody referred to the cinema as "the infant industry."

One of the ways in which the movies have grown up is in years. You realize that by scanning the second generation now in pictures.

Already established are number of children of silent-day stars. There's Ann Dvorak, daughter of Anna Lehr, one of the screen's early leading ladies. Francis X. Bushman, Jr., and Wallace Reid, Jr., are following somewhere in the vicinity of their fathers' footsteps. Alice Moore, recently signed to a contract, is the daughter of Alice Joyce and Tom Moore, both illustrious players in their time.

Lon Chaney, Jr., who changed his first name from Croyton to that of his father, is doing all right as the leading man in horse opera. James Earl Ray, Jr., is the son of the veteran character actor, Noah Beery, Jr.—notice how many of the great names are perpetuated by "Junior"—has been featured in several films.

Some Start Young
Ronald Howard, son of Leslie, made a modest film debut in "Romeo and Juliet." So did 4-year-old Reginald Denny, Jr. Of course, the boy who has best embodied his papa is young Doug Fairbanks, not only a star, but a film mogul, with his own company in London.

Two parents have reversed the procedure. That is the whole point.

She is a sacrifice the revolution didn't need and couldn't avoid taking.

Post Mortem?



edure and followed their children to Hollywood. William Morris, who was leading man for Mrs. Fiske, Madame Modjeska, and Olga Nethersole, became a flicker character-actor after his boy Chester had won stardom here. And Actor Ferdinand Schuchmann-Heink recently became the son of a film celebrity when his famous mother signed a screen contract.

Sober Romance
Something else about Hollywood's maturity:

You remember when osculation was the taken-for-granted termination of every picture. For a great many years after grand old David Wark Griffith invented the closeup and the fade-out, along with "mist-photography" through a gauze screen, the opportunity for a three-minute kiss-finale was more than any producer could resist.

Well, it isn't that way any more—and no credit to the Hays-office, either. An enumeration of the non-osculatory endings filmed in the last two years would include most of the pictures. What got me thinking along this line was a fact proudly confided by William Dieterle, who is the director of "Angel of Mercy," in which Kay Francis enacts the life of Florence Nightingale.

Said Mr. Dieterle, "I've got a picture without a kiss. I think it's the first one."

"You mean with out a kiss ending?" asked your skeptic.

"I mean without a kiss anywhere!" insisted the director. "No kisses at any time. Not even a peck!"

"How come?"

"Kisses aren't needed, so they're not dragged in. Like any piece of theatrical business, a kiss has its place. But a kiss isn't necessarily an appropriate climax."

You take a kid, and a kiss may solve his problems and heal all his hurts. But not for a grownup. And the movies are grown-up now!

Just don't make a problem for a child. If you harass him about cleanliness, he will be dirty; if you force him to eat certain foods, he will be finicky; if you try to show him how to swim out of water, he will sink. Just let him learn.—Dr. Alfred Adler, New York City.

The modern woman wants her mate to be strong, and to dominate her.—Dr. H. A. Rey, Detroit.

FOLLY and FAREWELL

By Marie Blizard
© 1936 NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

LINDA BOURNE, 20 years old, pretty, left almost penniless by the sudden death of her father.

PETER GARDNER, newspaper reporter, helps her get a job waiting society news. Linda is in love with DIX CARTER, but he goes ahead to study singing. When Peter asks her to marry him she agrees, but postpones the wedding.

HONEY HARMON, film star, comes to Newtown, making a "personal appearance" tour. Peter goes to interview her and tries to interest her in a play he has written. He breaks a date with Linda, and she is unhappy.

Honey Harmon has bought your scenario.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER X
LINDA looked at Pete Gardner when he said he had sold her scenario as though he had sold her which she had never owned.

"Pete, have you been drinking?" she demanded.

"Only elixir of the gods," he said. "Now, young lady, let us step into the library while I break the news to you very gently."

"Will you please tell me what you're talking about?" she demanded, not moving a step.

"Yes, ma'am," he said patiently. "That's what I'm leading up to. On the occasion of our second meeting, you gave me a scenario to read. True, I practically took it away from you. Remember the one you said you wrote 'in fun' for a Hollywood magazine contest?"

Linda nodded and sat down on the lowest step.

"Well, that's the one."

"That's the one what?"

Pete took her hand. "Shall I wipe the cobwebs away, dearest? Please try to understand me. I have been playing Sir Walter Raleigh, Lord Chesterfield and that—not to Honey Harmon for a whole week. All for a purpose."

Just in time, Pete remembered and stopped. He wasn't going to tell Linda he had tried to sell his play to the movie star or that he had changed her scenario to make it salable.

"And so when she saw your scenario she was delighted and offers \$5000 for it."

"Five thousand dollars for that trash!"

"Trash?" Pete assumed a surprised attitude. "Surely you don't consider that trash? My dear child, you have an eye . . ."

"Epic, my eye," Linda retorted indignantly. "It's a cheap little story about a stenographer and . . ."

"And one boss who is a Manjou and the other a Gable. And you speak of trash!"

"BUT it isn't fair, Pete. Things like that don't happen. There must be some justice in things. That story can't be worth \$5000!"

"Linda, it's worth more to me than anything else in the world."

"Not yet, Honey, but I'm go-

ing to be. I'm going to marry a girl who doesn't belong in Hollywood and she . . . well, she feels the way I do. We both like this little town. We're newspaper people and we belong here. You see, I can't go away."

"Oh, Pete, you're not married yet and besides if she had a chance to go to Hollywood without you, I'll bet she'd go."

"Not my girl," Pete said steadily.

"I'm not going to take 'no' for an answer. I want you in Hollywood. I'll give you one more chance. Will you come?"

"Try to understand this, Honey. I can't go."

HONEY shrugged her shoulders and smiled. "Who's the girl?"

"Didn't I tell you that? Why, it's Linda Bourne, the girl who wrote your story, 'Bleak Spring.'"

"Linda Bourne? But she's . . ."

Honey didn't finish her statement. Her husband was on his way.

Linda, cool, collected and unimpressed, arrived promptly at 11. The two girls had never met. Their meeting was not marked by cordiality. It was a business meeting.

The check for \$5000, drawn to Linda, was presented by Robert Hyman, Honey's manager.

"They'll probably want you to adapt it," he said, blotting the check and speaking of the scenario.

"But I don't know . . . what does that mean?" Linda asked, in complete puzzlement.

"You've got a thorough slant on your chief characters and we're very anxious to convey that in the working script. Our company will probably want you to come to the coast and work on the picture. We'll let you know."

"Want me in Hollywood?" Linda couldn't believe her ears.

They did want her in Hollywood. It was another March when the letter came, telling her that there was a contract waiting for her at Commonwealth Century.

"I've got to go, Pete," Linda said. "I should never forgive myself if I let the opportunity go. I have always felt that the answer to my life is not in Newtown. It may be there."

"But, Linda," Pete asked calmly, "you are going to marry me and isn't that the answer to your life?"

Linda didn't answer for a long time. Then she said, "I don't know, Pete. I've got to be honest with you and honest with myself. A woman can't want two things with equal desire. I want to go to Hollywood."

"I guess that means you don't want to marry me."

They stood looking at each other miserably.

(To Be Continued)

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	15	3	.833
New Orleans	11	7	.611
Little Rock	10	7	.588
Nashville	8	9	.471
Chattanooga	8	9	.471
Birmingham	6	10	.375
Memphis	6	11	.353
Knoxville	5	13	.278

Friday's Results:
Little Rock 8, Knoxville 6.
Atlanta 8, New Orleans 6.
Nashville 4, Birmingham 1.
Memphis 2, Chattanooga 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	8	5	.615
St. Louis	7	5	.583
Chicago	8	6	.571
Cincinnati	8	7	.533
Pittsburgh	6	7	.462
Boston	6	7	.462
Philadelphia	7	10	.412
Brooklyn	6	9	.400

Friday's Results:
St. Louis 12, Brooklyn 0.
Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 3.
Boston 6, Pittsburgh 4.
New York-Chicago, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	12	5	.705
New York	11	5	.688
Detroit	8	6	.571
Washington	10	8	.556
Cleveland	8	7	.533
Philadelphia	6	9	.400
Chicago	4	9	.308
St. Louis	3	13	.188

Friday's Results:
New York 3, Chicago 2.
Washington 17, St. Louis 1.
Detroit 4, Philadelphia 3.
Boston 6, Cleveland 0.

Vandenberg Holds Dark Horse Role

His Endorsement by Home State Is Only Open Bid for Presidency

By BYRON PRICE
Press, Washington

The Michigan Republicans surprised many of the political prognosticators by their open endorsement of Senator Vandenberg for President.

It had been assumed widely that, however strong the sentiment for him might be in his home state, that the brakes would be kept on effectively until convention time.

Senator Vandenberg long has been venerated by his friends as the No. 1 dark horse in the race for the nomination in case of a deadlock. Many of these friends have argued that absolute scramble would strengthen him in that position.

If he had no delegates at all pledged to him, it was suggested, he could hardly be accused of having kept a single vote away from any other candidate, and he would come up to the starting post singularly free of those animosities which normally spring up among presidential aspirants.

It can only be conjectured whether, or in what degree, the action of the Michigan state convention may have changed that situation.

Faithful to Role
The senator himself has been entirely faithful to the role marked out by tradition for presidential dark horses.

He has become somewhat more active in recent months in the senate where he has sworn official duties to perform, but he has embarked on no extended speaking trips and if he has any organization outside of Michigan no one has been able to discover it.

He rarely has returned in his speeches at the coming presidential contest, and he had made no public comment on the activities of the several candidates. He has conferred in private with adherents of the various rival camps, but seems to have done nothing and said nothing to offend any of them.

During all of this time talk of his availability as a compromise candidate has persisted. In some respects, the precedent of this talk has gone against precedent. In view of his own continued failure to ask for delegates, or even declare himself receptive.

The innermost thoughts of Senator Vandenberg's Michigan admirers are not available, but it would seem that only one or two explanations are possible.

Perhaps they felt this style of campaign really was getting nowhere, and that the nomination was about to be foreclosed for someone else; or perhaps they decided that regardless of the wisdom of the first approaches, the time had come for a bolder strategy.

Now A Candidate
At any rate, the Michigan Republicans have done what they could to put the Vandenberg hat into the ring, and he has expressed gratification at the act. Failure calculations of the delegate situation must go on from that point.

The development, furthermore, has come at a time when it appears certain the national convention will contain a very large number of unpledged delegates. Many of these are pledged to one candidate or another, but the nature and binding quality of such pledges vary widely. Many are not openly pledged to anyone.

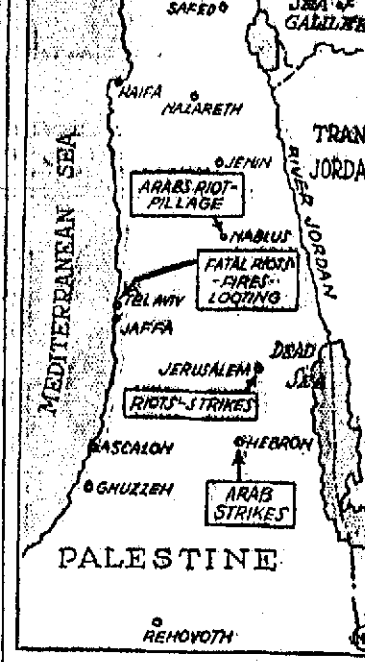
Does the Michigan action, plus the circumstances under which it was taken, remove Senator Vandenberg technically from the dark horse paddock weeks sooner than expected, and list him definitely among the candidates?

If so, does it mean that Senator Seiver or someone else now moves up into the vacancy thus created?

Only the future—perhaps only the convention itself—can answer these questions.

Gas in the World War caused 181,053 known British casualties, which include more than 90 deaths.

Where Arabs Battle Jews



Violent rioting, in which scores have been killed and wounded, towns pillaged, and homes burned, has marked the most recent outbreak of strife between Arabs and Jews in Palestine. Demanding of England, which holds the Palestine mandate, that further Jewish immigration to the Zionist homeland be banned, and that sale of land to them shall cease, the Arabs turned to force. Police and soldiers were called out to halt the conflict in several towns.

Given under my hand this 2nd day of May, A. D. 1936.

DALE JONES
Commissioner in Chancery.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 14th day of April, A. D. 1936 in a certain cause (No. 3056) then pending therein between J. L. Williams & Sons, a Corporation, complainant, and First Church of the Nazarenes of Hope, Arkansas, defendant, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the Courthouse, in the County of Hempstead, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday, the 23rd day of May, A. D. 1936, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Part of Block 57, in the City of Hope, Arkansas, described as follows, to-wit: Commence at the Northeast corner of the Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 33, Township 12 South, Range 24 West, run thence North 136 feet; thence West 17 1/2 degrees South 236 feet to East line of South Elm Street in the City of Hope, Arkansas; thence South 17 1/2 degrees East along the East line of said street 229 1/2 feet to the point of beginning; thence in an Easterly direction at right angles to said street 150 feet; thence Southerly parallel with said street 62 1/2 feet; thence Westerly and at right angles to said street 150 feet to East line of said street; thence Northerly along East line of said street 62 1/2 feet back to the point of beginning, being the same parcel of land conveyed to Jeff Russell on December 7, 1902, by H. J. F. Garrett and Fannie Garrett, his wife, by deed, which is recorded in Book 38, page 600, in the office of the official recorder of and for Hempstead County, Arkansas, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 2nd day of May, A. D. 1936.

DALE JONES

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 821

Beauty Blind

The maple boughs, as breezes pass On Saturday afternoons, Make shadow pictures on the grass— She scours the silver spoons. The rose that grows beside her door Is heavenly in bloom; Pink petals drift upon the floor— She hastens to the broom.

The brown thrush on the old stone wall Will chant his soul away; She does not hear his song at all— This is her mending day. The sunset paints the spacious skies, Ah, gloriously indeed! But while the day in splendor dies— She stops to pull a weed—Selected.

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal church will meet at 3:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. J. Lemley, Edgewood avenue, with Mrs. Mary Lemley and Mrs. Hosen Garrett as hostesses.

The following announcement in the Saturday issue of the Texarkana Gazette, will be of interest to friends of both the bride and groom in this city: "Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Arrington of Memphis, Tenn., formerly of Texarkana, announce the marriage of their daughter, Christine, to Charles Sidney Hervey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hervey of Texarkana. The ceremony was performed February 22 at Marion, Ark. The bride, talented in dramatic art, is a graduate of the Arkansas High School in Texarkana, and is a member of Delta Beta Sigma sorority. Mr. Hervey is also a graduate of the Texarkana high school and is a member of the Alpha Omega fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Hervey are making their home 1775 Foster avenue, Memphis, Tenn.

Circle No. 4 of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will meet at 3 o'clock, Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred R. Harrison on South Pine street. Mrs. D. B. Thompson is leader of this circle.

R. P. May was called to Booneville, Ark., on account of the passing of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Dil-

1/2 Price Sale
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DRESSES
LADIES'
Specialty Shop

TOL-E-TEX
OIL COMPANY
Special—5 Gal. H-Grade \$1.50
Lube Oil
Phone 370 Day and Night

Vaccinal Termite
Exterminator
Phone 840
For Free Inspection

Big Double Show tonite (Saturday) All Seats.....25c

The amazingly story of a lie that nearly wrecked the lives of three people... the most talked about picture of the year!

Could they face the scorn of an accusing world, even though they were innocent?



SUN.
MON.
and
TUES.

Miriam HOPKINS
Fascinating star of "Barbary Coast"

JOEL McCREA
Handsome lead of "Private Worlds"

Merle OBERON
Lovable star of "Dark Angel"

All Co-Starring together in—

These Three

Plus the short units.
SAENGER

Wed-nite Only:—Jack Holt in "Dangerous Waters"

"These Three" at Saenger on Sunday

Hopkins, Oberon and McCrea in Magnificent New Film Story

"These Three," powerful new screen drama, brings Miriam Hopkins, Merle Oberon and Joel McCrea to the Saenger theater for three days beginning Sunday.

The most talked-about story of the year, this Lillian Hellman screen play



depicts how a whispering campaign growing out of a child's malicious lie nearly wrecked the lives of three innocent people.

The drama is laid in a small girls' school run by two young college women, Martha Dobie (Miriam Hopkins) and Karen Wright (Merle Oberon). Both fell in love with Joseph Cardin, a young local doctor (Joel McCrea), but Martha, seeing that he loves Karen, conceals her affection.

Mary Tilford, the school's problem child, resenting punishment for wrongdoing, runs away from school, connecting a vicious lie involving the three adults as her reason. As a result, Martha, Karen and Joe become the center of an ugly scandal. The school is lost, and the romance is broken.

The situation seems desperate until an unexpected turn of events brings the truth to light and the story ends happily.

Movie Director Said 'Boo' to Bear

Chester Franklin an Expert in Producing of Nature Films

By ROBBIN COONS
Associated Press Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD.—Chester Franklin, who made last year's "Sequoia," is preparing for another nature film, "Wilderness."

This picture will have a greater variety of animal stars than did "Sequoia." But right now, prior to leaving for dense and mountain locations, the director's principal worry seems to be not in selecting animals, but in selecting trainers whose animals he can sign.

All are eager to place their "pets" in the east. And some of them, Franklin intimates, are as imaginative as actors' agents in extolling the tricks and stunts of which their charges are capable.

"I don't want to repeat the experience we had on 'Sequoia' with a supposedly trained eagle," he says. "This bird, before we signed for it, could do anything according to its owner."

Eagle Couldn't Fly
"But when we got on location and called for it to swoop down from its perch into camera range, it wouldn't budge. Finally we learned that it couldn't—or wouldn't—even fly!" So when an eager animal owner parades his "star" into Franklin's studio for an inspection, and claims it can do anything and everything, the director's first question is likely to be, "and can he cook?"

Franklin has made other than animal films, but his interest in animals is genuine. The way to get along with them is simply to treat them well, he says. For him every week is be-kind-to-animals week.

All of which does not mean a careless, child-like faith in the intentions of all animals. Nor does it make less amusing the story of the script boy on "Sequoia" who was a bit nervous about the proximity of so many bears wandering loose around the location. Franklin told him, when confronted by a bear to simply stare it down.

Then Came the Bear
"And one day I looked up," Franklin relates, "and there was a bear—a great big bear—coming toward me. The boy, off on the side, yelled excitedly: 'Start staring, Mr. Franklin! Start staring!'"

Franklin stared a while and then said "Boo!"—he admits now that was taking more of a chance than he ordinarily likes for a laugh—and the bear turned and fled.

The director's formula for success with animal actors is simple, fundamentally, although it requires unflinching patience in the execution. It is this: never ask them to do anything they would not naturally do. Write scenes that they can "act" naturally.

Whenever he desires, the ingenious farmer of Sumatra can ring bird-frightening bells in his rice fields by means of a system of cords running from a central tower to all parts of his fields.

Can You Manage Money?
A plan providing for systematic accumulation is necessary
ORVILLE W. HERRINGER,
Phone 686

Wrestling, Boxing on Saturday Night

Negro Middleweights Added to Outdoor Show on South Walnut

On Saturday night's wrestling card, postponed from Thursday on account of rain, Jack Long, younger brother of Toots Estes, will take on Mystery Mike in the two-hour two-out-of-three-falls main event at the Legion outdoor stadium on South Walnut street. The show starts at 8 p. m.

Long wrestled the veteran Pat O'Brien here last week to a 45-minute draw, each man winning a fall.

Boxing will be introduced on Saturday night's card for the first time this season.

In the semi-final event Benny Edwards, negro middleweight of Homer, La., will take on Battling Siki of Hope for 10 rounds or less.

Edwards brought a letter of recommendation from the boxing promoter of Homer stating that he was one of the best middleweights in north Louisiana, always ready to mix it up and guaranteeing him to be a crowd-pleaser.

Battling Siki in the past has proven to be more or less of a clown in the ring, but he has demonstrated a number of times that he can "take it" before being counted out.

Both boys claim they are in good shape and ready to go.

A battle royal will probably open the program.

W. C. Page will officiate. Admission is 25 cents.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

OUR LADY OF GOOD HOPE
Third Sunday After Easter

8:00 Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. Discourse: "The Cross is the Victor." The Feast of this Sunday is the Finding of the True Cross by St. Helena, the Mother of Emperor Constantine.

The Mass will be of the transferred Feast of St. Joseph, Spouse of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Confessor, and Patron of the Universal Church, observed last Wednesday.

9:15 Catechetical instructions, 9:35 Spiritual reading.

5:00 May procession of the children in honor of the Blessed Virgin Mary, ending with the crowning of her statue, and the Act of Consecration to her.

5:20 Benediction with the Most Blessed Sacrament, with prayers of the novena as a spiritual bouquet for Mother on Mother's Day.

The Altar Society will meet on Monday afternoon, and the Catholic Study club in the evening at the Morsani home.

The boys and the girls band of Mary Loyal Helpers will meet during the week.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Sunday school 10 a. m.
Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:5 p. m.
Junior N. Y. P. S. 6:30 p. m.

Rev. Herbert Johnson will preach both Morning and night. Brother Johnson preached two wonderful messages last Sunday and is broadcasting every day over KCMC Texarkana from 12 to 12:30 p. m.

It will be well worth your time to come to hear Brother and Sister Johnson at the Nazarene church, 511 South Elm street. Also come to Sunday school, you are always welcome.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Revival services are still in progress at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle with interest increasing nightly. Friday night the children rendered some special numbers. The revival services will continue next week. Rev. Chaney will be speaking at both services Sunday, as his subject Sunday night "The Rich Fool." Monday night Mrs. Chaney will be bringing an illustrated sermon, the subject will be "The Treasure Chest of Salvation."

Children's services will be continued next week from Tuesday until Friday at 3 p. m.

Sunday school at 9:45.
Children's Junior church at 7 p. m. Christ Ambassador service at 7 p. m. At this time Mrs. Chaney will be bringing a special message to the young people.

We extend to all a hearty welcome. Hopes full gospel center.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Fred R. Harrison, Pastor

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the morning service. The pastor will bring a brief communion message, "The Sacrament and Everyday Living."

At the night service, Rev. J. Wayne Mann, presiding elder of the Precinct district will preach and conduct the second quarterly conference. Congregational singing will be a feature of this service, and the orchestra will help with the music.

The Board of Stewards will meet in their regular monthly session Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

For the mid-week services during the month of May the pastor will hold a special Bible Study, with a special invitation to all young married couples and young adults, in addition to the faithful ones who regularly attend. The first study will be next Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST

Wallace R. Rogers, Pastor

The pastor will preach the second of a series of sermons on the Mountain Peaks of Scripture at the morning hour Sunday. This is the hermeneutic "The Mount of Sacrifice" and will be followed next Sunday with "The Mount of Law."

The pastor will preach the commencement sermon at Bodeau High School at the evening hour, and will leave the Young People of the Church in charge of the evening worship. James Butler will lead the choir and congregation and J. T. Luck will be at the piano.

The Sunday school is prepared to

Films Enter Second Generation



No longer can it be said that the movies are an "infant" industry, for they have reached the second generation among famous families of screen players. Here, for example, are three parent and child pairs who have become famous in films. At top right is young Alice Moore, daughter of Alice Joyce, top left, who was a favorite in silent screen days. Below, left, are the prominent Douglas Fairbanks, Senior and Junior; and right, Francis X. Bushman, Senior and Junior.

Kentucky Derby to Be Run 4:40 p. m.

19 Horses Will Go to Post in Saturday's Race at Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(P)—Threatening storm-clouds and speculative brain-storms, super-imposed upon muggy weather and a muddy track at Churchill Downs, floated Friday night over the surging scenes of the Kentucky Derby, to be run Saturday for the sixty-second time and under the most opulent circumstances since boom days.

No sooner had the names of 19 three-year-olds, including 15 colts, two geldings and two fillies, been dropped in the entry box Friday for America's most popular and picturesque horse race than sensational reports spread that the 7-5 favorite, Joseph E. Widener's Brevity, had gone wrong.

Persisting throughout the day, despite prompt and emphatic denial by Trainer Pete Coyne, this development fired afresh the speculative orgy, added to the confusing prospects and heightened the probability that conditions will make for a wide-open race over the route of one mile and a quarter, with a \$50,000 pot of gold at stake and close to 60,000 fans feverishly on edge.

With several surprise nominations on the entry list, including Dnieper, gelding owned by Mrs. P. A. B. Widener and a stable-mate of Brevity, the total was one more than the 1935 record. The sticky conditions of the Downs racing oval, however, coupled with the official forecast of "probable showers" Friday night and Saturday, made it unlikely that more than 15 horses will go to the post around 4:40 p. m. (CST).

Karpis, Arrested

(Continued from page one)

ing, Karpis and Hunter, likewise bound, had to be carried by agents.

With Young Woman
Karpis had been living at the apartment with the woman, about 21, pretty, red-haired and dressed in white. Hunter visited them nightly, neighbors said. They described Karpis as a mild, pleasant man with a slight impediment in his speech, who was interested in fishing.

Liberty and opportunity do not flourish on a deficit of three billions a year—Herbert Hoover.

Sell and regret! Expect to be wrong three times out of ten. And always expect to miss the best prices. Trust your pessimism; mistrust your optimism.—L. B. Angus, English economist.

The modern criminal, like the modern business man, is a commuter, and he relies on the barriers provided by conflicting and confusing state laws to protect him.—Judge Richard Hartshorne, Newark, N. J.

The oldest person in "Who's Who in America" for 1934-35 is 90 years old; the youngest, 23.

cure for five hundred pupils, and has a class for every age, and the B. T. U. meeting at 7 in the evening is a place for practical training in religious work for all ages above eight.

The pastor and Mrs. Rogers will spend next week in Malvern teaching in a church-wide training school at the First Baptist church.

Police Dogs Guard Reformatory Boys

10 of Them Trained to Bring Down Running Man, and Disarm Him

Last of three stories sketching life at a federal reformatory. By WILLIAM M. HINKKTON
CHILLICOTHE, Ohio.—(A)—The federal industrial reformatory slows down to a walk at 4:30 p. m. each day. Pietro and Darius start their guard tour at that hour.

The two pioneer guard dogs of the federal prison service, who came here as an experiment two years ago, have convinced guards and inmates alike it is not safe to run across the wide prison yard while they're on duty. Trained in Switzerland to bring down a running man and to disarm a man carrying gun or club, Pietro and Darius patrol the fields of the reformatory reservation at the heels of their guards each night.

No Man Gets Past
So successful have they been that eight other dogs have joined the federal prison-guard staffs at institutions where large tracts of outside territory must be controlled. No man ever has slipped past them.

If the guard sees a prowler, a word speeds the dog after him, if the man stops dead in his tracks, the dog will not attack. If he brandishes a weapon, the dog will grab his wrist.

To guards and others at rest, the big, muscular police dogs are friendly and affectionate. But a man on the run is their enemy.

Doubter Convinced

Guards here tell the story of a doubter who scoffed at Pietro and Darius when they first arrived.

"You can't tell me those dogs will attack a running man," he said. Guards who had trained with the dogs in the east offered to let him experiment.

The doubter set off for a garage a short distance away. Giving him a head-start, the guard loosed his charge. The man slammed the door behind him just as the dog leaped at his leg. He didn't scoff after that.

Another time, an inmate chasing a long fly on the baseball field during the late afternoon "rest" period, ran directly into the path of one of the dogs. Guards had cautioned inmates repeatedly to stop when the dog gave chase. The inmate-flied was intent on the ball, however, and the dog was after the man before the guard could stop him. A sharp command from the guard stopped the attack just in time.

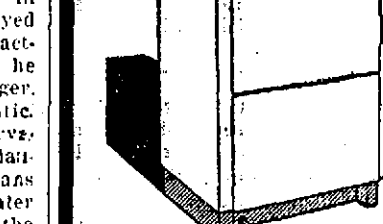
At the heels of their guards, the two dogs are quick to obey the slightest command. A slight motion of the guard's hand, and the dog will sit down. Another, and he will lie down, arise, heel, move forward or backward.

Unlike the old-time prison bloodhound, the police dogs are best known, not for tracking a lost prisoner, but for stopping a man before he can make his escape.

STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

TELLER OF TALES



THE fairy tales that Hans Christian Andersen wrote have a light, cheery and fantastic air about them, but the life of the poet and dreamer who evolved these fantasies was a hard-fought battle that almost led the young man to self-destruction.

Born at Odense, Denmark, in 1805, Andersen quickly displayed unusual talents for writing and acting. When at the age of 15, he wanted to become an opera singer, he was ridiculed as a lunatic.

Struggling through near starvation, his voice failing, he was planning suicide when two musicians brought him to the Royal Theater as a dancing pupil. There the King of Denmark, Frederick VI, met him and started him on his brilliant career.

He was a little over 30 when he produced his first "Fairy Tales." Although he wrote other sketches and romances, he continued with the tales that grew in popularity.

In 1835, on the 130th anniversary of Andersen's birth, and the 60th of his death, Denmark issued a set of stamps that present the bust of this great fantasist, and illustrate two of his well-known fables. An Andersen stamp is shown here.

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For Circuit Clerk
Your Vote and Influence Will Be Appreciated

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INSURANCE
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Roy Anderson
and Company

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No Shrinkage
Nelson-Huckins

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See me if you want to sell or buy OIL LEASES or ROYALTIES
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SPECIAL Chicken Dinner 35c
Strawberry Shortcake
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Harry W. Shiver
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Satisfaction Guaranteed
HOPE AUTO CO.

Well-Known Animal

HORIZONTAL

1 Common animal.
2 Anglo-Saxon folk.
3 Spillage symptom.
4 Nautical.
5 To wander.
6 Consumer.
7 Small.
8 Victim.
9 Subdued shade.
10 Limb.
11 Oyster.
12 Royal.
13 Pertaining to air.
14 Dry.
15 Nay.
16 Valise.
17 Worked.
18 Verbal.
19 Female sheep.
20 Assents to.
21 Coffee house.
22 Model.
23 Wrath.

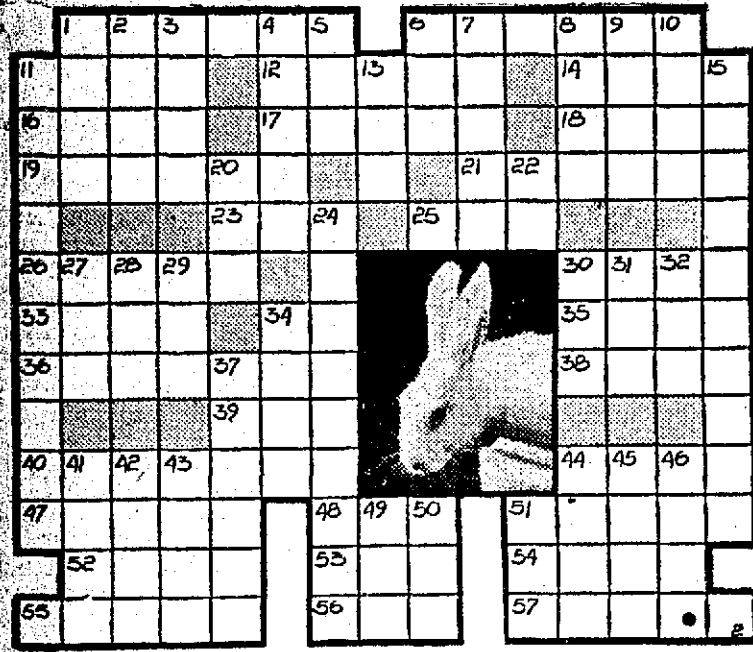
Answer to Previous Puzzle

13 Promise.
15 It rapidly.
16 Completely.
17 Like.
18 Geodetic surveyor.
19 Age.
20 Hooked projection.
21 Stir.
22 Since.
23 To make a mistake.
24 Inlet.
25 Small salamander.
26 To pass again.
27 Signal system.
28 Craw.
29 Wren.
30 Cavern.
31 Grandparent.
32 Matted wool and fur fibers.
33 Stream.
34 Sea eagle.
35 To howl.

VERTICAL

1 Bathes.
2 Accomplishes.
3 Courtesy title.
4 Egg-shaped.
5 It belongs to the genus.
6 2000 pounds.
7 Its are used for coats.
8 Strategic.
9 Region.
10 Story.
11 It is an.

3 Yeast.
4 Silly.
5 Sailor.
6 To soften leather.
7 Applauds.
8 Branches of learning.
9 To blow a horn.
10 Story.
11 It is an.



Washington

Mrs. E. W. McGough and Miss Margaret Black of Eldorado arrived Monday night for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Black.

Miss Rowe of Tyler, Texas, is spending a few days with his father, W. A. Rowe on Route 2, and with other relatives in town and on the route.

S. H. Smith is still confined to his home on Route 1 with a case of the flu.

Jasper Lively Jr., of Shreveport, La., spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Lively, Sr., in Washington.

Samuel and Kendall Smith of Hope spent the week end with their father, S. H. Smith on Route 1.

Mrs. B. A. Hartsfield has returned to her home in Seminole, Okla., after a two weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. Kate Holt and her sister, Mrs. Lee A. Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Delony spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Smith on Route 1.

Lee Holt of Rodessa, La., spent the day Sunday with his family in Washington.

Mrs. T. P. Parsons, Mrs. Sam Briant and Mrs. J. P. Webb spent last week in Eldorado, the guests of relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Allison Shields and Mrs. Reece of Hope visited Mrs. Jane Hulsey and Miss Lucille Hulsey Sunday.

Lee McDonald, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia at the home of his son, Keely McDonald, near Boston, is reported as being much better at this time.

Claud Taylor of Hope attended services at the Methodist church here Sunday.

New Envoy to Bolivia to Take Post in June



Norweb

TWENTY years in the U. S. diplomatic service, covering experience in Europe, Asia, and South America, was rewarded when R. Henry Norweb, of Cleveland, O., was named minister to Bolivia. He'll leave for his new post June 19.

One-sixth of all telephones in the United States are located in one-twelve-hundredth of its area, New York and New Jersey territory.

\$50 to \$500

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4 Way Relief in 3 Minutes

Big Bottle

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Drug Company

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Hope, Ark. Established 1885

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P. A. LEWIS MOTOR COMPANY

Iron Yard Hazel and Division Streets, Hope, Ark. 9-26tp

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE

AS A FISH-HAWK, COLONEL, YOU'RE A WHALE IN TH' BROADCAST POND—BUT A FLUKE ON THIS DOCK! I CAN'T SEE A GREAT FOLLOWER OF ISAAC WALTON, WHO HAS HAD FOUR BRANDS OF BAIT NAMED AFTER HIM, GOING HOME TO BE WEIGHED AND FOUND WANTING FISH! SO, HERE'S A BRACE OFF MY BIT THAT'LL SMOKE UP YOUR HUT AND WHET YOUR NEIGHBOR'S APPETITE!

LIM-KAFF-KAFF—BY JOVE, FRIEND, THAT'S SPORTING OF YOU! THESE COMBINED WITH THE SEVEN BIG BEAUTIES I INVEIGLED ONTO MY HOOK THIS MORNING, OFF ME NULTY'S DOCK, WILL MAKE A FRY FIT EVEN FOR THE DISCRIMINATING TASTE OF AN ANGEL OF MY VAST EXPERIENCE AND ABILITY!

ALL TOLD, THE MAJOR HAS TWO FISH—

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

THAT'S WHAT I CALL A REAL MAN—I HIT HIM FOR A CHEW O' T'BACCA AN' HE SEZ, "GO BUY YOUR T'BACCA—YOU MAKE AS MUCH AS ME." HE'S RIGHT, AN' I ADMIRE HIM FER IT!

WELL, I ADMIRE YOU FOR THINKIN' SO—WHAT A MAN! WHAT A NOBLE CHARACTER!

THAT'S UTOPIA—YOU THREE—THAT'S TH' WAY PEOPLE SHOULD BE LIKE, I GUESS, BUT I CAN'T! I'D HAVE TOLD HIM TO TAKE HIS MOLDY TOBACCA AN' JUMP IN TH' LAKE.

ROOM 2

THE BROKEN CHAIN.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

But, What Is It?

HELP ME, CORA—I WANT TO SET THIS OUT ON THE BEACH, WHILE THE PROFESSOR ISN'T AROUND.

I'LL EXPLAIN LATER! COME ON, HURRY—AND DON'T MAKE ANY NOISE.

MERCY, IT'S HEAVY—ISN'T IT?

SURE! IT'S THE REAL STUFF—WAIT'LL YOU SEE IT! GEE, IT'S A HONEY—

BOOTS, WHAT ON EARTH ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT?

SHHH! HERE, WE'LL HIDE IT UNDER THIS PALMETTO.

ALLEY OOP

Guz Is Not Alone in the Dark

DANGED IF I CAN SEE HOW WERE GONNA DO ANYTHING TO TH' GRAND WIZER WAY UP HERE ON THIS CLIFF....

YOU'LL GET TH' IDEA FORE WE GIT THROUGH—CMON, NOW—WE'VE GOT WORK TO DO—

BEAR DOWN, NOW, FELLA—YO HEAVE HO! WE WANT THIS OVER ON TH' EDGE, JUS SO

NOW, I GET IT! YOU FIGGER ON BOUNCIN' THIS OFFN OL WHISKERS COME—

OF TH' WIZER'S DOME, THIS'LL HARM NOT A HAIR—THIS RIG WE'VE FIXED IS A DINOSAUR SNARE!

OH!

WHAT TH' THUNDERATION ARE THOSE TWO DIZZY DUBS DOIN' UP THERE ATOP THAT CLIFF? CMON, DINNY—WE BETTER GO HAVE A LOOK.....

WASH TUBBS

In a Tight Spot

102 MILES AN HOUR—ZINGO! I'D LIKE TO SEE THE BLOOMIN' ROBBER WHO KIN OUTFIN THIS BUGGY.

OH, HO! THERE IT IS—A BLUE ROADSTER. I KNEW I'D GET 'EM.

EY, YOU! PULL OVER TO TH' SIDE! STOP! HOLY MIKE! THE SHERIFF!

QUICK, THROW THE MONEY OUT—WE'RE CAUGHT!

LIKE HECK WE ARE! WAIT'LL SHE STEPS OUTA THE CAR.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

All Fixed, Now

OFFICER KELLY, I DON'T KNOW WHY YOU'RE INTERFERING IN THIS CASE! YOUR DUTY IS TO ARREST MALEFACTORS!

YES, MR. TWIDGE.... I AGREE WITH YOU!

BUT I'LL ALSO FIGHT TO THE LAST DITCH TO KEEP AN INNOCENT PERSON OUT OF A REFORM SCHOOL! THIS UNIFORM DOESN'T MAKE ME A DEMON, YOU KNOW!

WHAT ARE YOU HERE FOR?

THIS BOY HAS AN IDEA.... JUST A THEORY, OF COURSE...BUT IT MAY WORK OUT! HAVE YOU A BASEMENT IN THIS STORE?

NO...I HAVE NOT!

WELL, THERE'S AN ORDINANCE IN THIS TOWN THAT REQUIRES THEM UNDER BUILDINGS OF THIS KIND!

DO YOU MEAN THAT I'LL HAVE TO TEAR UP MY FLOOR?

EXACTLY! THAT'S WHAT FRECKLES HOPED YOU'D DO, BUT WASN'T SURE THAT YOU'D CONSENT! I KNEW IT COULD BE ARRANGED!

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

The Unexpected Happens

By THOMPSON & COLL

WITH FEAR GRIPPING HER HEART, AS THE ENEMY PLANES ROAR CLOSER, MYRA GOES WITH DR. DEVRIES BACK TO THE HOSPITAL.

WHAT LUCK! AND I WAS ALL SET TO DEVOUR THOSE TEMPTING CREPES SUZETTES!

FASTER, DOCTOR, FASTER!

THEY WON'T BOMB THE HOSPITAL—WHY GET SO EXCITED?

BUT SUPPOSE THERE'S A SLIP—DOZENS OF PEOPLE ARE LYING THERE, HELPLESS!

OH, I SEE—WORRIED ABOUT JACK, EH?

HOW DARE YOU SAY THAT AT A TIME LIKE THIS! WHY, I...OH, LOOK!

MERCIFUL HEAVENS!

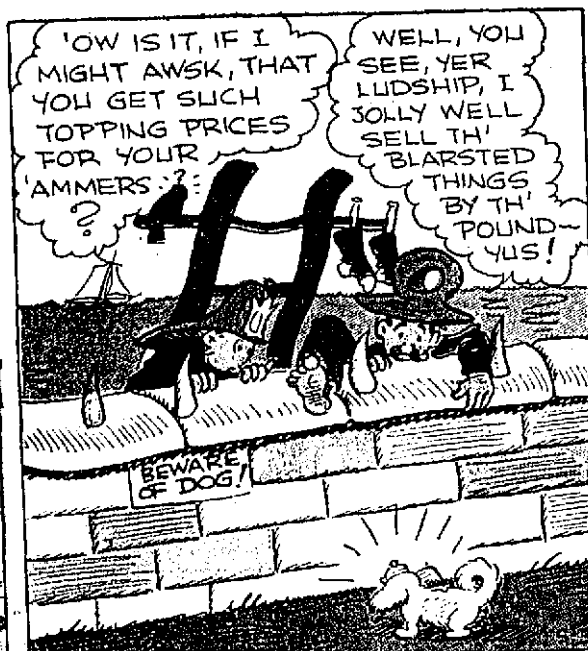
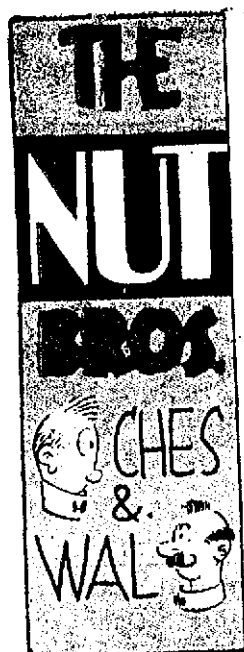
AS THE CAR DASHES AROUND A BEND, ONE OF THE ENEMY PLANES DELIBERATELY DROPS FROM THE FORMATION, TO RELEASE A BOMB DIRECTLY OVER THE HOSPITAL.

8 Pages of
Comics in
Full Color

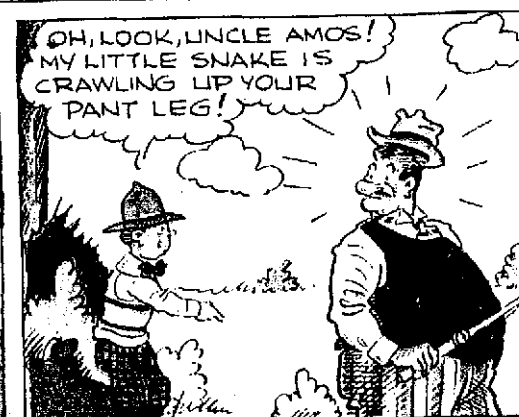
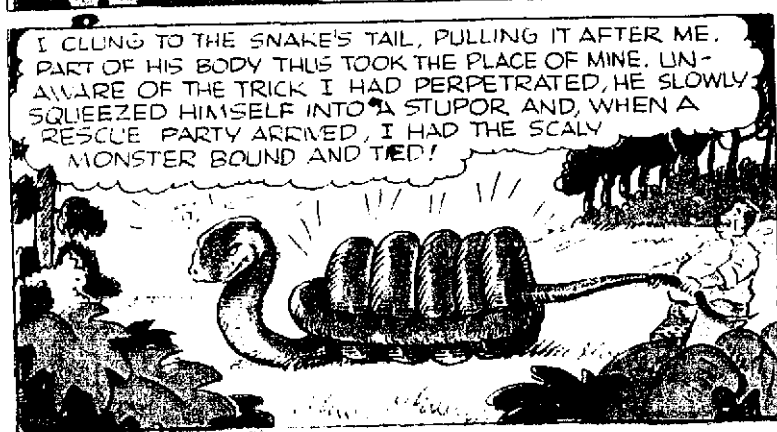
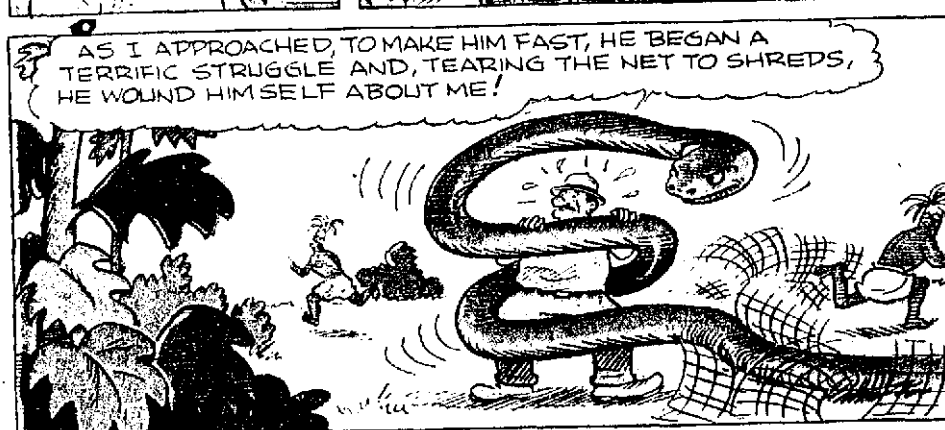
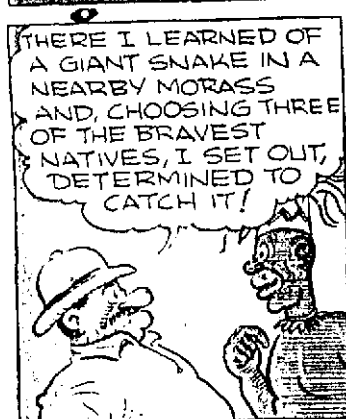
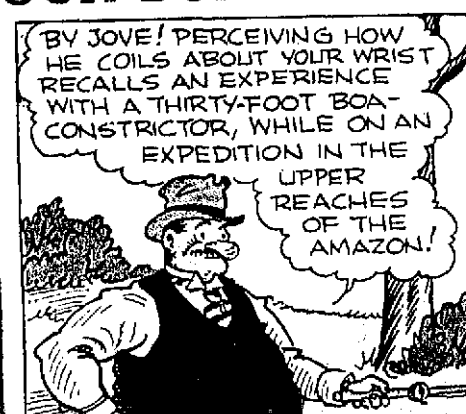
Hope Star

Family's
Favorite
Funsters

HOPE ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1936



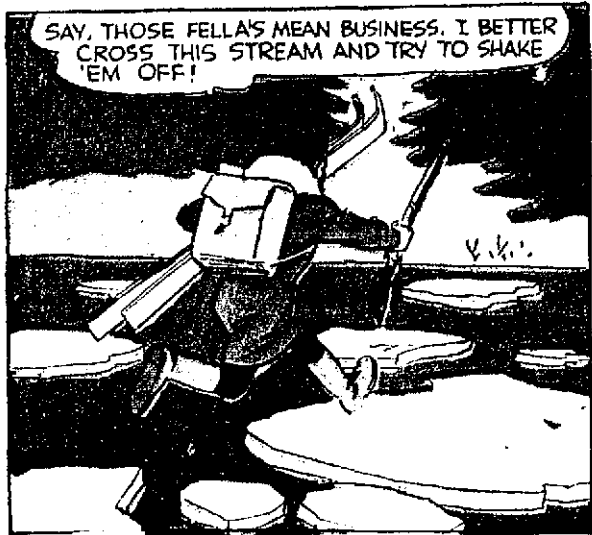
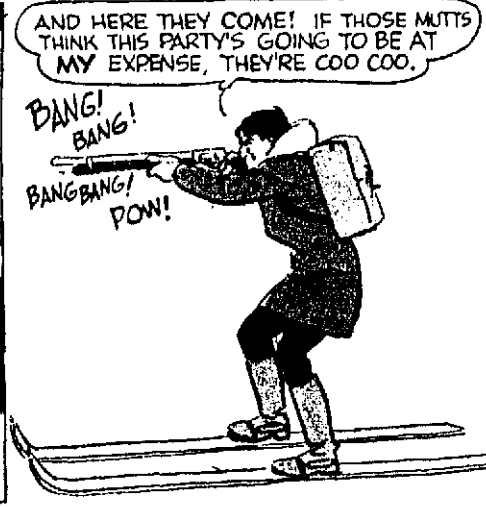
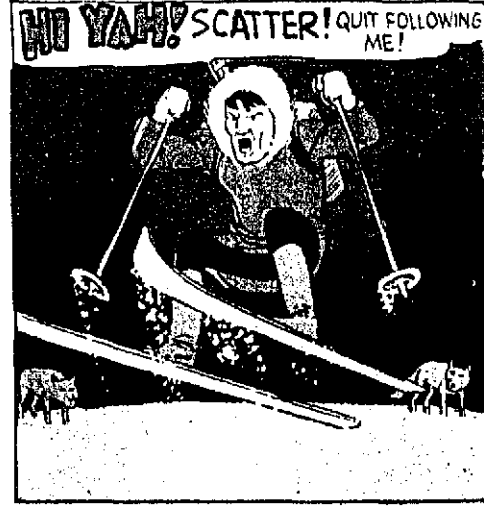
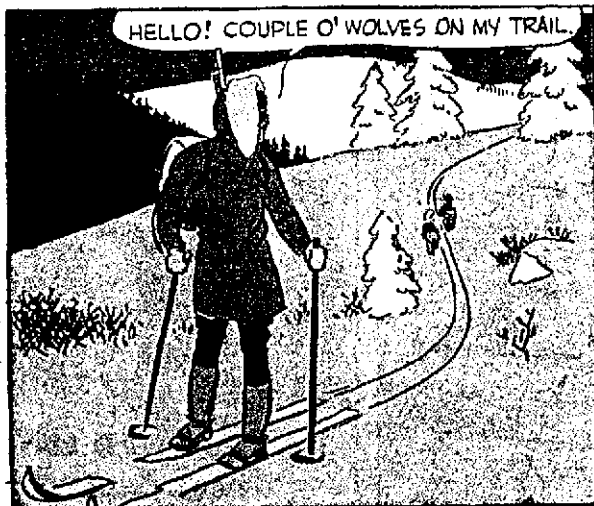
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



CAPTAIN EASY

by ROY CRANE

★
SOLDIER OF FORTUNE
★
★
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



PICKPOCKET PETE IS IN TH' CORNER DRUG STORE, OTTO. GET GOIN'! WE'RE GOINNA SEND HIM UP TH' RIVER, IF IT'S TH' LAST THING WE DO!

OKAY, CHIEF!

COME ON, PETE - YOU'RE GOING FOR A RIDE!

WELL, CHIEF, PETE'S ON HIS WAY - I PAID HIS FARE ON ONE OF THE PLEASURE BOATS AND HE OUGHTA BE MILES UP TH' RIVER, BY THIS TIME!!

OH, WELL - I WAS TIRED OF BEING A COP, ANYWAY

5-3
NEA COCHRAN
© 1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By Williams

WITH THIS PADDIN' IN MY SHOULDERS AND TH' WALNUTS IN MY CHEEKS, I LOOK LIKE I'M OLD ENOUGH TO DRIVE - AN' TH' COPS WON'T NOTICE US

WELL, WE'LL GO OUT IN TH' COUNTRY A WAY - IT'S HARD TO TEACH A PERSON IN TRAFFIC - YOU MIGHT HIT SOMEONE.

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

I DON'T SEE WHY YOU WANT TO LEARN, NOW - YOU CAN'T DRIVE A CAR UNTIL YOU'RE OLD ENOUGH, ANYWAY

WELL, WHY NOT NOW? THEN I WON'T HAVE TO BOTHER LEARNIN' WHEN I AM OLDER.

THERE ISN'T MUCH TRAFFIC OUT ON THIS ROAD

YEH, THIS IS GOOD

ALL RIGHT, NOW - YOU MOVE OVER AND TAKE TH' WHEEL AND DO WHAT I TELL YOU

I BROUGHT THESE CUSHIONS TO SIT ON, SO I'LL LOOK TALLER

NOW LET THE CLUTCH IN SLOW, OR YOU'LL CHOKER THE MOTOR

NOW I STEP ON TH' GAS, HUH?

GOOD NIGHT! A COP STOPPING US - HE'S SEEN THROUGH THAT GOOFY GETUP OF YOURS - NOW WE'RE IN FOR IT

STOP! STOP! THROW OUT TH' CLUTCH AND PUSH ON TH' BRAKE!

I JUST WANTED TO TELL YOU THAT YOU HAVE A FLAT TIRE ON TH' RIGHT, REAR WHEEL

OH, THANK YOU, OFFICER - THAT'S VERY NICE OF YOU - THANKS EVER SO MUCH

YES, OFFICER, THANKS, EVER SO MUCH

THAT'S ALL RIGHT

VERY, VERY KIND OF YOU, MISTER OFFICER - I'LL FIX IT RIGHT UP!

THANKS AGAIN

OH, HOW I HAD TO TALK TO THAT COP! WHAT A FATHEAD! WHAT A DUMBBELL!

I GOT EXCITED - I WAS IN A SPOT - YOU'RE THE DUMB ONE

ME DUMB? WHY, I SAVED YOUR NECK!

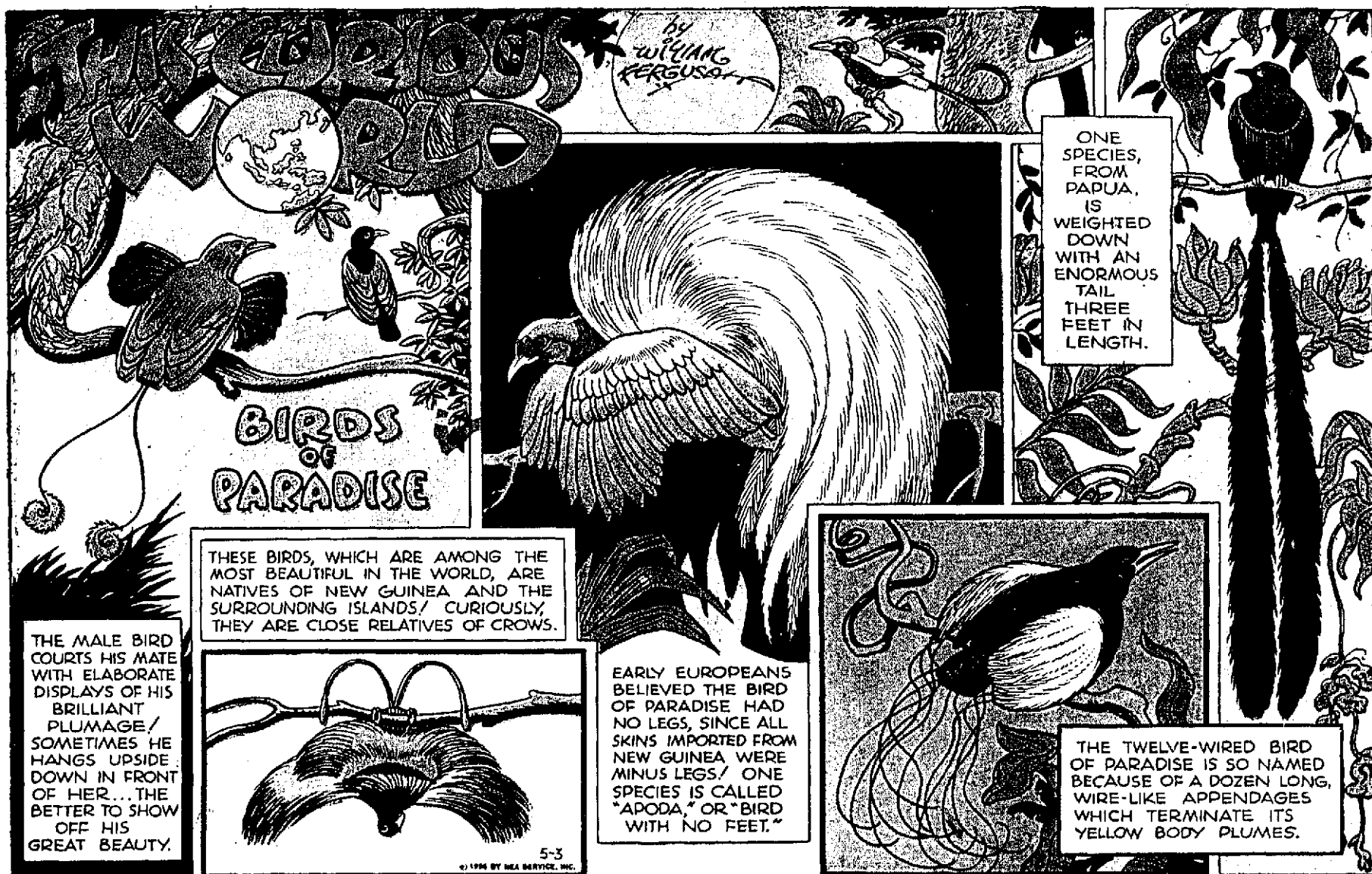
YEH, BUT YOU'RE THE ONE WHO PUT MY NECK IN THE NOOSE

HOW - HOW?

BY STARTIN' TO LEAVE A BIG BROAD-SHOULDERED GIANT SITTIN' IN THE CAR WHILE YOU GOT OUT TO FIX TH' TIRE

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



QUEEN UMPA SURE GAVE YOU A GOOD GOIN' OVER, ID SAY - BUT DON'T FEEL BAD - YOU'LL BE ALL RIGHT AGAIN, SOME DAY -

AW-SHUT UP!

ALLEY OOP

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

WELL, HELLO THERE, OOP - SAY, YOU LOOK AS IF YOU'D BEEN THROUGH AN EARTHQUAKE OR SUMPIN' -

HUH, YOU DON'T LOOK SO HOT YERSELF!

BY V. HAMLEN

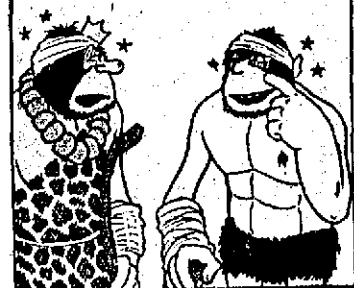
SAY, I WANTA THANK YOU FOR THOSE DINOSAUR EGGS YOU GAVE ME - ONE OF 'EM WAS JUS' SWELL - BUT TH' OTHER ONE WASN'T QUITE WHAT IT SHOULD'VE BEEN -

YEH - SO I FOUND OUT! UNLESS I'M MIS-TAKEN, THAS HOW COME BOTH OF US ARE ALL BLINGED UP!



I GUESS THAT'S SO - BUT HOW WUS I T'KNOW UMPATEEDLE WUS GONNA TRY EATIN' TH' OTHER ONE? BOY - WAS SHE SORE!!

SORE? I'LL SAY SHE WAS! MAN, OH, MAN, BUT YOUR BETTER HALF PACKS A WICKED WALLOP!



YOU'RE TELLIN' ME?? HAW, HAW, HAW!

WELL, YOU OUGHTA KNOW! HAW, HAW, HAW, HAW, HAW!



SAY, OOP - WHADYA SAY YOU AN' I PATCH UP OUR DIFFERENCES AN' BE FRIENDS? ALL IN ALL, I THINK YOU'RE A PRETTY 'RIGHT GUY!

OKAY, GUZ, OL' BOY - YOU'RE NOT SUCH A BAD GUY YOURSELF!



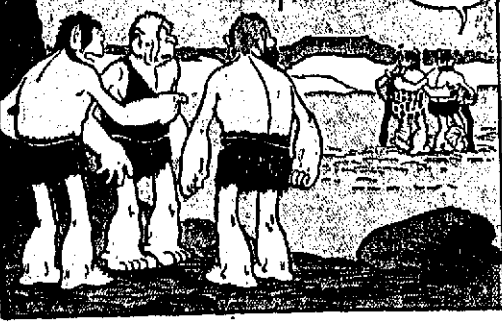
HOYKAWOW! WILL YUH LOOKIT THAT!

ALLEY OOP AN' OL' KING GUZ ARM IN ARM!

WELL, I NEVER EXPECTED TO LIVE T'SEE TH' LIKES OF THAT!

WE'LL ALWAYS BE PALS, EH, OOP?

YOU SAID IT, GUZ - BOTH FOR ONE AND ONE FOR BOTH!



Y'KNOW, OOP - THERE AINT MUCH A COUPLE OF CRIPPLES LIKE US CAN DO - BUT, WHADYA THINK 'BOUT US HAVIN' A SNAPPY GAME OF CHECKERS?

THAT SUITS ME FINE - ONLY I AINT PLAYED FOR QUITE AWHILE

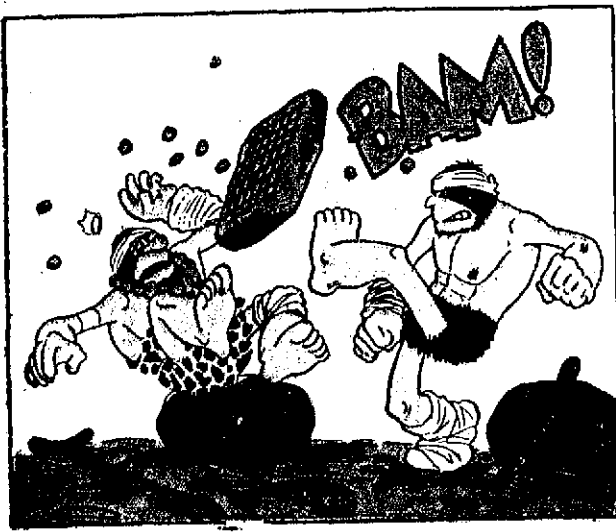


YEH, I KNOW - BUT I'M STUDYIN' THIS - HAH, THERE YOU ARE - SORRY, OL' PAL, BUT I GUESS I'LL JUS' HAFTA JUMP THIS HERE MAN OF YOURS...



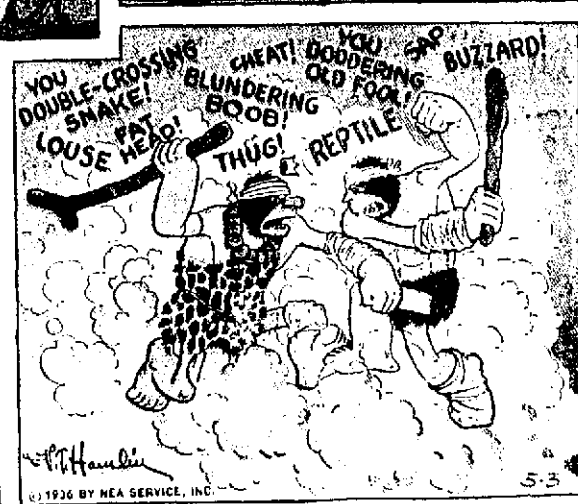
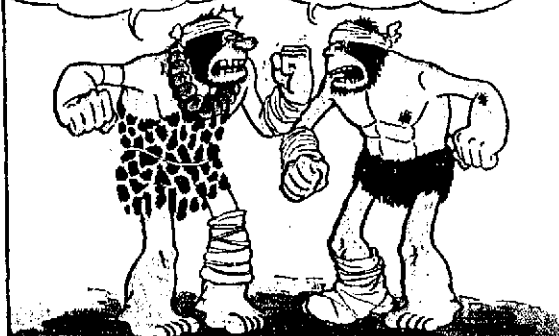
HOTZIG! THAT DID IT! JUS' WHAT I WANTED YOU TO DO - BING, BING, BING, BING, BING.

WELL, FER!



WHY, YOU EVIL-TEMPERED SON-OF-A-GORILLA! YOU AINT FIT TO ASSOCIATE WITH A RING-TAILED GRASS LIZARD! I OUGHTA BUST YOUR HEAD OPEN!

YAAH, YOU PUG-SNUZZLED ALLIGATOR - YOU AINT MAN ENOUGH TO BUST OPEN AN' EGG!



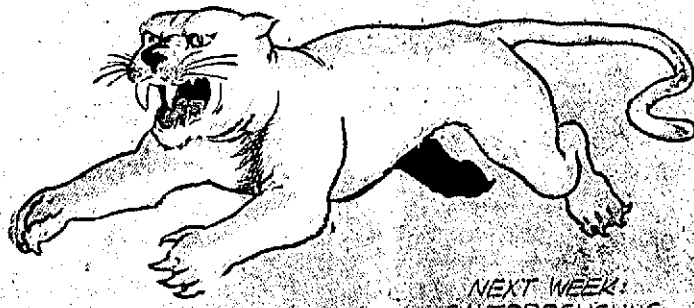
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5-3

DINNY'S DINOSAUR ALBUM MONSTERS OF THE PREHISTORIC PAST

DINICTIS

THE MOST INTERESTING AND HIGHLY SPECIALIZED OF ALL THE CARNIVORES ARE THE CATS - BOTH CATS PROPER AND THE SABORTOOTH. (THE LATTER BECAME DEFINITELY EXTINCT) CAN BE TRACED BACK TO THE OLIGOCENE PERIOD (THIRTY MILLION YEARS AGO) WHEN THESE TWO GROUPS WERE REPRESENTED BY FORMS MORE PRIMITIVE, BUT ALREADY OF GOOD SIZE. WHILE THIS FORM **DINICTIS** HAS CONSIDERABLY LARGER UPPER TEETH THAN MODERN CATS, IT WAS NOT A TRUE SABORTOOTH, THEREFORE, DEFINITELY AN ANCESTOR OF TRUE CATS.



NEXT WEEK! SALTOPSUCHUS





SALESMAN SAM

Just a Breeze!

By Small



Herky

By CLYDE LEWIS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

